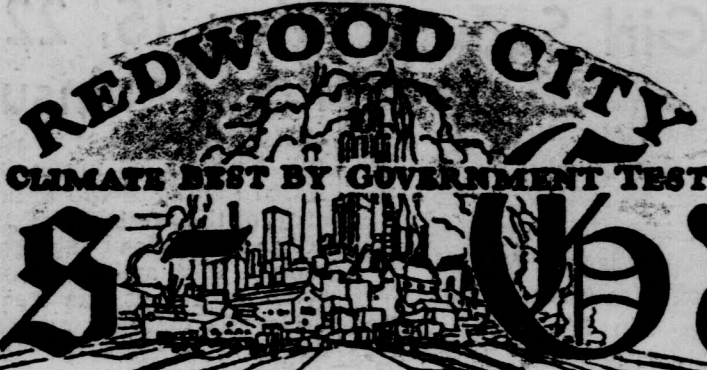


Times-Gazette



SAN MATEO COUNTY
Is the Gardening Center
of California
Where Climate Is Best

VOLUME LXXV

THE TIMES-GAZETTE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1948

6 PAGES

Record Ballot Cast Here; McNulty Loses First Race in 32 Years

BY BUD SPRUNGER

H. E. (Rowdy) Holmquist, an incumbent piled up the largest vote Tuesday in a Redwood City municipal election which awarded him, Robert (Bob) Spillers, Floyd D. Granger and Albert H. Morgan Jr. 4-year terms on the city council.

Holmquist got just one more vote than Spillers, a gasoline station operator who became known through his prowess as a softball pitcher. Holmquist a hardware store operator, got 2796 votes and Spillers got 2795.

Granger, the San Mateo County veterans' service officer, who topped the polling at his last two races, finished third.

Of the city's 9625 registered voters, 5075 or 53 per cent voted yesterday in the heaviest council race balloting on record.

Granger collected an early lead as results were posted from the older sections of town, but his lead was later whittled away by Holmquist, who collected a

Holmquist	2796
Spillers	2795
Granger	2663
Morgan	2670
Healy	1807
Armstrong	1744
McNulty	1472
Wildman	1449
Ferrell	1371
Bevilockway	835

heavy ballot in all sections of the city. Spillers went into second place late in the counting as tabulations were posted from Friendly Acres and the south end of the city.

Spillers ran on a ticket backed by the American Federation of Labor which included John C. Healy, a newspaper circulation man, and Chester M. Armstrong, a safety engineer.

George McNulty, an incumbent for 32 years, suffered his first loss, finishing seventh with 1472 votes. The oldest incumbent underwent an operation and was unable to take an active part in the campaign.

Others in the race were Glenn Wildman, a county engineer; J. Carl Ferrell, a newspaper circulation manager, and Joseph Bevilockway, a retired garage-man.

The unofficial election figures are from City Clerk Ralph S. Dodge who said he believed they would stand through an official canvass later by the city council.

There are no absentee ballots yet to be cast, he explained, because this year the absentee votes were counted on the regular election day. Previously absentee votes were counted after those cast on election days.

Spillers celebrated his victory at the AFL headquarters at 619 Hamilton St. and promised to turn in a "good job" for all the citizens of the city. He is known to be interested in expanding the city's recreational program.

Granger and Morgan celebrated at Holmquist's home at 135 Stambaugh St. where an election party was held. Present besides the winners were City Mgr. E. A. Rolison, City Engineer Glenn Jain, Dodge and Councilman W. M. (Bill) Werder who has two more years still to run on his term.

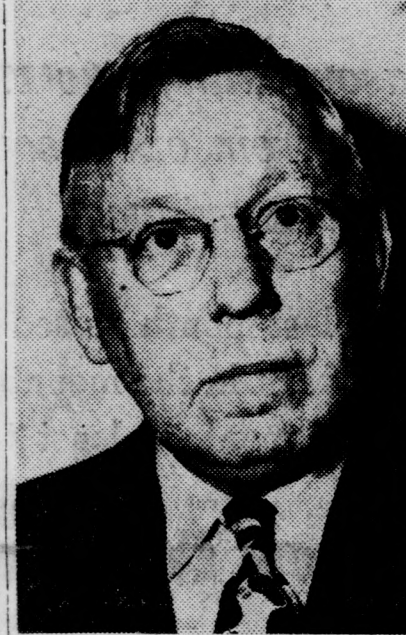
The four newly elected men will join Werder, Arthur Swift, and Carl (Ike) Britschgi on the seven-man council.

At the Holmquist party the three newly elected men and Werder promised council harmony for the coming year claiming that real city progress is within reach if councilmen "pull together."

FERMENTED CINNAMON
Cinnamon is obtained by a process of fermentation. Bark is stripped from the cinnamon tree and allowed to ferment to loosen the inner bark, which is used as a spice.



ROBERT V. SPILLERS



ALBERT H. MORGAN



FLOYD D. GRANGER



HARVEY E. HOLMQUIST

FIRST TO GO BELOW WATER
First U. S. president to go below the surface of the sea in a submarine was Theodore Roosevelt, who made the descent in a navy vessel.

Ed Burton, Newcomers Tops in SC

BY BARNEY GUGEL

The largest turnout of voters for a local election in the history of San Carlos Tuesday returned incumbent councilman Edward R. Burton to office, elected William F. Klose and Walter E. Moltke to two other council seats, and defeated the incumbent mayor, Patrick J. Kearns.

Burton, one of the founders of the city of San Carlos and senior member of the council, received 2055 votes, the largest received by any of the candidates. Klose, former president of the San Carlos Chamber of Commerce and candidate for the council two years ago came in second with 1795, while Moltke, an engineer for the State Public Utilities Commission, came in third with 1433.

City Clerk Beatrice Roberts reported that 3059 voters out of 4400 registered voters in San Carlos went to the polls yesterday. She said that this was the largest vote San Carlos has ever had in a city election.

Runner up in the field of six candidates was Svend Nielsen, chairman of the city's annual Fourth of July celebration.

Kearns, who was named mayor of San Carlos two years ago ran in fifth place. John Turturici was sixth.

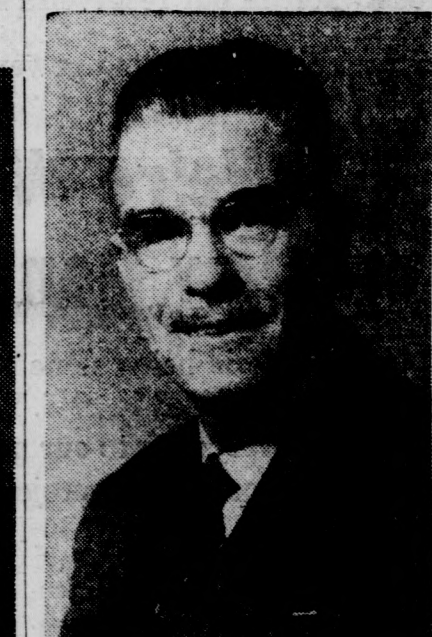
Burton has lived in San Carlos since 1924, and after taking part in the organization of the city, served on the council for 10 years. He ran again and was elected to the city council in 1940 and was reelected four years ago.

Klose has served three terms as president of the San Carlos Chamber of Commerce. He is owner of the Klose Electric Co. and has lived in the city for the past 10 years. During the war he was an industrial inspector for the United States Maritime Commission.

Moltke has been a resident of San Carlos for 16 years. He was formerly a member of the city recreation commission and served on the committee which chose the site of the present San Carlos recreation center.



WILLIAM F. KLOSE



ED R. BURTON



WALTER E. MOLTKE

Two Incumbents Triumph In Heavy Atherton Ballot

In one of the heaviest votes in San Mateo County history 70 per cent of Atherton's voters turned out Tuesday to reelect two city councilmen and approve an issue to abolish the city's business area.

James B. Howell, who served this past administration as mayor, topped the voting with 584 ballots; his fellow incumbent, Charles Merrill, chalked up 577. Third place went to a returned army officer, Redmond Kernan, with 289, while Mrs. William J. Mahaney collected 279.

The proposal to eliminate the business district won by a vote of yes-721 to no-123. This culminated a lengthy battle between John S. Wickett, Atherton real estate operator, and the Atherton Civic Interest League.

Of the city's 1266 registered voters, 875 trekked to the polls. This total—70 per cent—is considered tops for any municipality in recent history for a municipal election.

The heavy vote was attributed to the fact that Atherton was facing its first contested election since prewar days with the old regime (Howell and Merrill) facing opposition from the newcomers.

Mayor James Howell had this comment on the results of the Atherton election contests, rated as one of California's most unique:

"The voters have clearly demonstrated by a 6 to 1 vote that they do not want business on the highway. They have indicated that they approve a program of satisfactorily adequate schools. They have also evidenced a keen desire to be informed about the affairs of the town."

"That will be accomplished by providing information to the Civic Interest League and by good public relations."

"The voters have endorsed the present administration and approve the way the city is governed. I thank the voters for myself and the council."



JAMES B. HOWELL

Voters Reject Rec, Parking Issues in SC

Three of four recreation bond issues totaling \$305,000 were voted down Tuesday by San Carlos voters while the fourth, a \$5000 bond issue for a children's comfort station in the city recreation center, received the necessary two-thirds majority to win.

Of seven municipal improvement projects, only the comfort station and a \$15,000 bond issue for the purchase of additional fire station sites passed.

San Carlos voters also approved a revision of the city civil service ordinance by a margin of 2081-831.

The \$180,000 project to build a gymnasium in the recreation center, badly beaten at a special election last year, failed to gain the necessary two-thirds majority Tuesday, receiving 1704 yes votes and 1244 no.

Also defeated were a \$90,000 swimming pool project and a \$30,000 bond issue to purchase additional recreation sites.

The city council put the fire station site proposal on the ballot early this year after Fire Chief Lyle Clark told councilmen that the city was growing so fast that plans for future expansion of the fire department should be made at present while suitable sites are still available.

Clark said that a branch fire station was especially necessary in San Carlos' rapidly growing industrial area east of County Rd.

The two remaining propositions turned down in the election were \$75,000 project for the purchase of parking lot areas in the San Carlos business district and a \$40,000 proposal to build a new city corporation yard.

Three of the propositions, the parking area purchase, the recreation site proposal, and corporation yard failed to even gain a majority vote.

CHP to Crackdown On Defective Autos

The California Highway Patrol Monday reported that it would crack down on the clearing of warnings issued to motorists for mechanical violations.

Persons who are given a mechanical correction warning for faulty brakes, lights, license plates, and other equipment must not only correct the condition, but must clear the warning.

RC School Plays Host to Newscast

More than 300 students of the Washington School tomorrow morning will attend a 15-minute radio broadcast to be held in the Washington School auditorium. Twelve Washington students are to participate, according to Principal Milum Tackitt.

The program will be the Examiner Schoolcast, a KNBC news program for children. The broadcast will start at 10 a.m. Dwight Newton conducts the program.

Tackitt said that the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades at the Washington School regularly listen to the program and that when arrangements to have students attend the broadcast in San Francisco failed, the program was invited to broadcast from Redwood City.

The topic to be discussed on tomorrow's program will be the Pan-American Highway.

Students participating will be Tommy Jones, John Paul Jones, Roberta Duca, Bruce Paulk, Mary Romaneschi, Robert Silva, Ronnie Griffin, Jack Needham, Elouise Ballard, Carl Makela, Jimmy Paulk and Mary Jane Hudson.

Charles Macdonald Leaves \$67,100

The estate of Charles Macdonald, Burlingame resident who died Jan. 18, totals \$67,100, according to an inventory filed in superior court here by State Inheritance Tax Appraiser James A. Lee.

Burlingame real estate, valued at \$65,000, accounted for nearly all of the estate. The rest was cash and furnishings at Mr. Macdonald's apartment, 220-224 El Camino Real.

Golf Course Burglar Gets One-Year Jail Sentence

A 23-year-old Daly City man who had broken into the Lake Merced Golf Course clubhouse was sentenced this week one year in the county jail in one-two-three order.

Robert Silicani was brought before Superior Judge Aylett R. Cotton, arraigned, pleaded guilty and waived time for sentence.

The jail term, without probation tacked to it, reduces the second degree burglary charge to a misdemeanor. For this reason, the case did not have to be submitted to the probation officer for a report, as is the law in the case of felonies.

Silicani, in burglarizing the clubhouse on Mar. 8, stole 100 golf balls. He was tripped up when he attempted to sell the golf balls in Sharp Park at a discount.

He was represented by John J. Fahey, Jr., justice of the peace at South San Francisco.

Across the hall of the courthouse, in Judge Edmund Scott's court, trials were set for two men who pleaded not guilty to the crimes with which they are charged.

Ernest Meyer, 39, of 2897 El Camino Real, is to go on trial Apr. 27. He is charged with felony bookmaking.

Meyer, called by officers a "two-bit bookie," was arrested Mar. 5 in a second-story room of a building at Willow Rd. and Donohoe St., North Palo Alto. He allegedly was employed in the shoeing bookie establishment only three days prior to his arrest by sheriff's deputies.

The trial of Thomas Edward

Claiborne, 32-year-old San Lorenzo bank clerk, was set for May 6. Claiborne pleaded not guilty to two counts of robbery.

He is accused of holding up two men on Mar. 5 in the House and Garden Store, 769 Laurel St., San Carlos, and taking their wallets. The victims were Elmer L. Stockbridge, owner of the store, and John Dougherty, San Francisco.

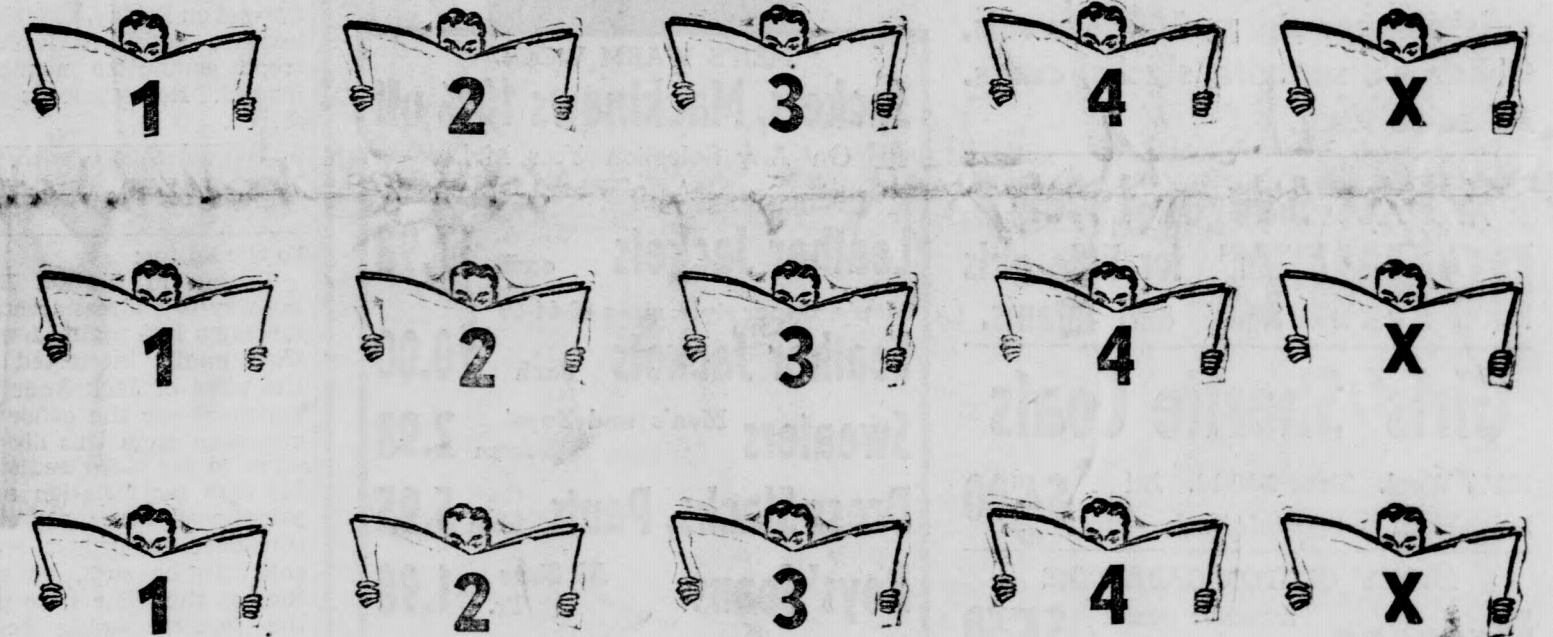
Police stated that Claiborne pulled the robbery by keeping his hand in his coat pocket, from which the victims heard a "clicking" noise. The bank clerk, upon his arrest, claimed to have been "blacked out" and that he did not remember the robbery.

Daniel A. McIntosh, 26, of Sky-Londa pleaded guilty before Judge Scott to the burglary of the Palace Market, 823 Main St., on Mar. 20. He asked for probation and is to be sentenced next Monday.

Two bad check charges, to which McIntosh pleaded not guilty, were dropped after he admitted the burglary. According to police, McIntosh pulled the burglary after he lost his job as a lift operator due to the bad check charges.

The case of Salvador Jack Joseph DeSanders, charged with felony bookmaking, was continued one week for plea after he was arraigned yesterday before Judge Cotton.

DeSanders, 45, of 440 Selby Lane, was arrested Feb. 25 by Redwood City Police Sgt. Sylvester Douglass at the Flash News Co., 749 El Camino Real. Various items of horse gambling equipment were seized in the raid.



4 out of 5

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Page 2 The Times-Gazette, Friday, April 16, 1948

McKinley PTA Plans Fun Frolic on Saturday

"Come and spend the day" is the invitation being sent by members of the McKinley Parent Teacher Assn., who are sponsoring and arranging a Fun Frolic at McKinley School on Saturday.

The day will begin at 10 a.m. with a baseball game between McKinley School and Mount Carmel School, in the school yard. Cakes and hot dogs will be sold during the game.

In the afternoon, beginning at 3:30 p.m., cartoon movies will be shown. Games will be played during the afternoon and home-

made cookies and candy will be sold.

The "queen for a day" will be crowned at 4:30 p.m. and from 5 until 7 p.m. a family dinner will be served in the cafeteria.

At 7:30 p.m. a Dorothy Roberts revue will be given in the school auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Mrs. Nathan Silen is general chairman of the affair. Mrs. E. Gold is chairman of the supper committee, assisted by Mmes. Eric Galen, Carl Tiedemann, T. Oliver and T. R. Kusel.

Redwood City Girl Scouts

HOOVER, GARFIELD AND TAFT SCHOOLS: Sixteen registered adults representing all three schools and 13 troops met at the home of Mrs. Wesley Rose, 635 Flynn Ave., Redwood City on April 5. The plans were made for a general scouting evening to be held on April 23 in the Garfield School Auditorium.

The purpose of this meeting will be to acquaint the parents and friends of scouts with the meaning of scouting and to appreciate the facilities for Girl Scouts in the Sequoia District.

During the evening each of the 13 troops will participate in the program demonstrations. Slides of Camp Woodhaven will be shown as well as movies of Brownie Day Camp and Intermediate Scouts Day Camp.

Miss Lois Little of the Girl Scout office was in charge of the meeting and reports that it was one of the most successful and enjoyable planning groups of the year. Those present were as follows:

Garfield School—Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Mrs. Dave Achziger, Taft School—Mrs. Toni Jones,

Mrs. Harvie Eldridge, Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Mrs. Helen Koperkin, and Mrs. John MacDonnell. Hoover School—Mrs. Amy Van Vleet, Mrs. Joe Robertson, Mrs. Harriet Clapes, Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mrs. Chance Adams, Mrs. Nellie Van Buskirk, Miss Van Buskirk, the hostess, Mrs. Wesley Rose.

HOOVER SCHOOL: Brownie Troop 76 held its first investiture ceremony on April 3 at the home of its leader Mrs. Howard Wilson, 744 Charter St., Redwood City. Ten girls from the second grade were invested, Gail Collins, Carren Falstead, Judy Kirk, Venoma Martin, Betsy Ann Ahnran, Joan Peterson, Judith Robins, Rita Troxel, Carmen Vera, and Ruth Ellen Wilcox. Other troop members included Judith Adams, Betty Lee Burrough, Barbara Wilson, Antonica Clapes, La Vonne Gadow and Charel Burger.

The afternoon's festivities were held in the Wilson's backyard in which had been created a miniature fairyland forest complete with mirror pool, magic bridge, and redwood forest. Each girl received a tiny Easter basket. The Brownies served their mothers refreshments at the close of the ceremony.

Mrs. Wilson has Mrs. Chance Adams as coleader and Josephine Navarro as junior assistant. Mothers present were Mrs. Carol C. Falstead, Mrs. Charles G. Wilcox, Mrs. Henry H. Collins, Mrs. Donald Kirk, Mrs. Bethany Ahnran, Mrs. William E. Robins, Mrs. Wilbert H. Troxel, Mrs. Chance Adams, and Mrs. Howard Wilson.

TAFT SCHOOL: Troop 60 enjoyed an overnight trip to Woodhaven during Easter week. The girls dyed eggs, had an egg hunt, games, singing and dancing. They learned from experience that too much luggage is really "excess baggage" whereas an extra blanket is a dire necessity at Woodhaven in March. The following girls enjoyed the trip: Marlene Spencer, Carol Lutticken, Mary Jane Speck, Nancy Ann Speck, Carolyn Colby, Ailsa Ann MacDonnell and Janice Shrum. Mrs. MacDonnell, the chairman, was assisted by Mrs. E. Speck.

MT. CARMEL SCHOOL: A regular monthly meeting will be held in the Drum Room at Mt. Carmel on Friday, at 1:30 p.m. All leaders, assistant leaders and troop committee members are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Forum. Letter

To the Editor:

Tuning in Station KQW on my way to address several union meetings last night, I was more than mildly interested to hear the voice of Jack Anderson, my opponent for the office of congressman from this district, observe to his radio audience that his cure for inflation and high prices was lower prices to the consumer on prunes and apricots. To be sure, he proposed that at the same time prices to the farmer should be higher than they were this year. My opponent stated that he was taking steps to find out why there was such a large "spread" between the price paid by the consumer and the money received by the grower. As a matter of fact, Mr. Anderson knows the answer to this already, because last year he joined up with the "economy bloc" which eliminated cost-of-production price guarantees in government farm surplus purchases, and caused the disastrous price fall in prunes and apricots.

Since the radio stations which broadcast the representative's report carried it as "free time," I am requesting comparable time to broadcast my own report. I intend to ask my listening audience, on behalf of voters generally, what the "economy bloc" representative is planning to do about prices of other commodities paid by those of us who do not subsist on prunes and apricots as an exclusive diet. May I like Jack Anderson, say "Good-bye," but add, "See you at the polls."

JONATHAN H. ROWELL
Democratic Candidate
for Congress
Eighth District

Walden Heads Fire Dist. Board

Harry T. Walden was reelected chairman of the Belmont Fire Dist. Board of Commissioners at a meeting last night at the Belmont Fire Station.

Dr. Lee Gambitz was installed again as a commissioner. Dr. Gambitz, an incumbent, filed unopposed for the commission last month and under a new state law governing uncontested fire district elections was appointed to the post by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

Riding Equipment Stolen at Belmont

A saddle and other riding gear, with a total value of \$650, were stolen from the tack room of his property sometime during the last 10 days, James A. Connelly, 7 Bishop Rd., Belmont, reported to the sheriff's office.

May 15, 22 Set as Dates of Audition For Peninsula Children's Concerts

Of special interest to students and teachers of music in San Mateo County is the announcement of the Music and Art Guild of the San Mateo Congregational Church that audition dates for guest artists at the Peninsula Children's Concerts are May 15 and 22.

The San Mateo Music Teachers Assn. has asked that these dates be set early enough to give them an opportunity to fully prepare their students.

The Peninsula Children's Concerts are to be held in the Burlingame High School Auditorium next Oct. 2, 16, 30 and Nov. 13. This is the second season that the Music and Art Guild has sponsored these concerts, which are designed entirely for children and are given by fine artists from the Bay Area. As an added feature there appears at each concert child students of music chosen from San Mateo County.

Mrs. Dan Tilley of San Mateo is chairman of these auditions and she is busy with her committee in the selection of judges for the auditions. Entry blanks and information may be obtained by writing her at 435 Highland Ave.

Last year at the first concert there appeared two young students, Ann Hemphill, 9, student

of Elsie Cook Larala and Betty Obenoff, 12, student of Leslie Grow. Lloyd Old, 13, violin student of Elmer Young and Dick Reyna, 12, trumpet student of Eugene Brose appeared on Oct. 11.

EPA Groups to Air Police Dist. Plan

Two East Palo Alto organizations will meet tonight to discuss the proposal that an unlimited type police district be formed in the Ravenswood Elementary School District tonight.

The Belle Haven Mutual Improvement Assn. will meet in the Ravenswood School Auditorium. Maj. Henry F. McFeely, president, will conduct a discussion of the police district question. A vote will then be taken to place the organization on record for or against information of the district.

New officers of the association will also be elected.

The Palo Alto Property Owners Assn. will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the water company building, 2190 Addison Ave. James Lee, president, is expected to place the police district question before his group for the second time.

Argo Addresses RC Lions Club

A. C. Argo, superintendent of Sequoia Union High School, was guest speaker last night at a meeting of the Redwood City Lions' Club held at Ramor Oaks.

Argo discussed the proposed \$1,250,000 bond issue to be put before voters in the Sequoia High School District in the May 21 school election. He explained the projects in the proposed \$873,000 high school to be built in the Menlo Park area and \$376,596 project for enlarging the present Sequoia plant.

It was announced that Rose Marie Arndt of Sequoia, winner of the Peninsula Area Lions Club speech contest, would compete tonight in the regional finals to be held in Santa Cruz.

Wayne Millington presided at the meeting.

Picks Wrong Place For Car Trouble

In front of a cop's house is a poor place to have automobile trouble, Vernon J. Hickey, 31, San Francisco, learned this week.

Officer William Faulstich said today he was sitting in his front room when he saw Hickey's car hit a parked car across the street in the Roosevelt Ave. 200 block and leave the scene. Faulstich gave chase and arrested the unemployed man on charge of drunken driving and of hit-skip property damage driving.

Belmont Lions Plan Dinner Fete

Ladies will be special guests next Monday night when the Belmont Lions Club holds a dinner dance at the Belmont Casino at 8 o'clock.

Chmn. Jack Biddaith announced that all Lions and their guests are invited to attend the dance, which is the highlight of the club's spring social program.

Assisting Biddaith are Frank Jackson and Sam Goldblatt.

Besides the dinner-dance the committee is planning special entertainment and surprises, Biddaith reported.



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Regular 33c
SALAD SIZE 25c now

SAUCE DISHES 25c now 15c

GREEN HEAT PROOF CUPS & SAUCERS 2 for 25c

Soup Dishes 2 for 15c

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GALVANIZED WASH TUBS Large Sizes \$2.98

Buckets 69c - 75c
Wash Boards 49c-89c

CLEARANCE! PLAYSHOES \$1 pr.

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MEN'S WARM WOOL Jackets, Mackinaws 10% off

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Men's—Button Style Leather Jackets each 17.98

Men's, zipper style, sizes 40-44-46 Leather Jackets each 10.00

Sweaters Men's and Boys' from 2.98

Dress Slacks, Pants from 5.95

Boys' Jeans All Sizes 1.98

Sweat Shirts Roy Rogers sev. colors, each 1.29

FIRST QUALITY PEQUOT SHEETS 81x108 size Only Each 4.49

TRUTH BRAND SINGLE SHEETS 63x 108 2.98 72x 108 3.19

PILLOW SLIPS 69¢ and 79¢

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Extra fine quality knit with bound edges. Two sizes—twin or full.

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ALL SIZES IRON SKILLETS 69¢ up

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Old Fashioned Coffee Pots 1 Qt. 2.89

Triple coated white enamel
Oval Aluminum 1.49
Dish Pans Oval Enamel 1.69
Good Quality Aluminum Angel Food 1.89
Cake Tins

Kitchen Step-On Garbage Cans 89¢

Matching Cannister Sets 89¢

Andirons, Fire Sels, FIRE SCREENS WOOD CARRIERS 10% OFF on entire selection

Bird Cages 4.98

Red, Ivory or Green Final Clearance SALVAGE GROCERIES

Juicescan 5c
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Toilet Soapsbar 5c
Cleanserscan 5c - 7c
Washing Sodapkg. 5c

Why Power Curtailment Was Suspended

Abnormally heavy late season rains, new P. G. and E. power, and more power from other sources combine to end shortage

Heavy rains and snows during the last month raised P. G. and E. reservoirs and increased the snow pack in the mountains enough to permit the suspension of curtailment, at least temporarily.

Here is what brought about the change:

1. January weather in Springtime... which replenished reservoirs, increased the snowpack and cut the need for unseasonable farm pumping.
2. New P. G. & E. power plants... like the 101,000 horsepower Kern Steam Plant near Bakersfield which is expected to be in operation this month, and others coming on the lines soon.
3. Additional power from other sources. We are tapping every feasible source of power. For example, increases in deliveries from Southern California and Shasta Dam.
4. Daylight time and voluntary savings by our customers. These also helped, and it is important now that they continue.
5. Water saved during curtailment. We were able to hold precious water in our reservoirs because of the power cut.

Another appraisal of water and power supplies will be made by June 1.

Meanwhile, We're Working Night and Day on New Generating Plants

Everything possible is being done to rush P. G. and E.'s long-term power building program initiated in 1945. This huge construction program will add nearly 2,000,000 horsepower to our generating capacity in the next 3 1/2 years. Here are some of our major projects which will come on the lines soon:

Kern Steam Plant, near Bakersfield, will generate 235,000 horsepower. The first 101,000-horsepower Kern unit is expected to go on the line in the next few days.

Electra and West Point Powerhouses on the Mokelumne River, will generate 154,000 horsepower. Electra's 133,000-horsepower will be on the line this summer.

Another Steam Electric Unit... An additional 150,000 horsepower steam unit at a location as yet undetermined will be completed in 1950.

Station "P" Steam Plant, San Francisco, will produce 300,000 additional horsepower. It will go on the line this winter.

Rock Creek and Cresta Powerhouses, on the North Fork of the Feather River, will generate 270,000 horsepower. These plants are scheduled for completion in 1949 and 1950.

THANKS FOR YOUR HELP DURING THE EMERGENCY.
We know you will continue to guard against waste of electricity in every way you can.

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NIBLETS CORN WHOLE KERNEL—GOLDEN	12-Oz. Tin	15¢
LIBBY'S PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES	No. 2½ Tin	21¢
COTTAGE CHEESE KRAFT—8-OZ. 13c	1 LB.	23¢
CHEESE TASTY LOAF—AMERICAN	2-Lb. Loaf	87¢
MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING—Pint Jar 31c	Quart Jar	55¢
MAZOLA OIL VEGETABLE SALAD OIL	Quart Tin	75¢
WHOLE APRICOTS SOUTHERN BEAUTY—PEELED	No. 1 Tall Tin	10¢
BALLARD'S BISCUITS KRAFT'S—10 Biscuits in a Can	Reg. Tin	12½¢
SCOTCH CLEANSER TRIPLE ACTION—CLEANS WITH SUDS	3 Reg. Pkgs.	25¢
TOMATO JUICE LIBBY'S BRAND	46-Oz. Tin	21¢
KRAFT DINNER COOKS IN 7 MINUTES	2 Reg. Pkgs.	19¢
SWEETHEART SOAP TOILET SOAP—Regular Bar 10c	Bath Bar	14¢
PYEQUICK BETTY CROCKER	Large Pkg.	33¢
WAXPAPER WAXTEX BRAND	125-Ft. Roll	19¢
WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP	Large Pkg.	27¢
SPRY SHORTENING	1-Lb. Tin	39¢
COFFEE M.J.B.—Drip or Regular	3-Lb. Tin	95¢
	1-Lb. Tin	47¢

PURITY WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
IF IT IS ADVERTISED IN THIS LOCALITY
BUY IT AT PURITY STORES
FOR THE SAME PRICE OR LESS

When prices are substantially reduced, it is quite possible that the demand for a product will exceed the supply. However, you may be assured Purity will make every effort to keep the stores well supplied.

TOMATOES

Yosemite or Nation's No. 2½ Treat—with Puree. **16½¢**

KADOTA FIGS

TRE-RIPE New Low Price No. 2½ Tin **20¢**

APPLE SAUCE

FANCY Naturesweet Brand 16-Oz. 3 Tins **25¢**

TOMATO JUICE

Fancy F&P Brand No. 2 TINS **25¢**

WIENERS

OSCAR MAYER In Brine or with Bar-B-Q Sauce Tall Tin **45¢**

CHUM SALMON EXPRESS BRAND No. 1 Tall Tin **48¢**
PANCAKE FLOUR 48 oz. Pkg. **41¢**
SPERRY'S ICE CREAM MIX 10-Oz. Tin **31¢**
TEN B LOW BRAND F & P APRICOTS---CHOICE
APRICOTS---HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP
Yosemite---IN LIGHT SYRUP
GRAPEFRUIT---BROKEN GOLDEN HARVEST
FRUIT COCKTAIL---FANCY SUN DIPT---IN HEAVY SYRUP
COCKTAIL CHERRIES S&W FANCY PACK

PURITY-TRIM MEATS

Every cut is government graded. Good "A" or Choice (AA)—Look for the grade on the meat you buy.

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SLICED BACON EASTERN DRY CURE	Lb.	59¢
CORNERD PORK OUR OWN HONEY CURE	Lb.	39¢
SPARERIBS LEAN AND MEATY	Lb.	49¢
BONELESS BEEF ROAST GRADE A STEER BEEF		65¢

8 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES TO SERVE YOU

1. Donnelly Ave. and Primrose Rd., Burlingame.
2. 1160 Broadway, Burlingame.
3. Primrose Rd. and Howard Ave., Burlingame.
4. Main St. and Middlefield Rd., Redwood City.
5. Marshall St. and Broadway, Redwood City.
6. Ellsworth St. and Third Ave., San Mateo.
7. 446 San Mateo Ave., San Bruno.
8. Broadway Ave. and Hillcrest, Millbrae.



It has been a long-established policy at Purity to price every item at the lowest possible point. When market conditions reflect lower costs, Purity immediately adjusts its prices.

In addition to this, PURITY MEETS every COMPETITIVE PRICE on EVERY ITEM, brand for brand, quality for quality.

No other food store offers you more low prices more days a week than Purity.

All Grocery Prices Listed Below, Good April 15th Through April 21st

All Grocery Prices Listed Below, Good April 15th Through April 21st

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

FLORIDA GOLD Sweetened or Natural

3 No. 2 Tins **25¢**

CHILI CON CARNE

GERHARDT'S With Beans 15½-Oz. Tin **25¢**

Cream of Wheat

QUICK OR REGULAR 14-Oz. Pkg. **17¢**
28-Oz. Pkg. **27¢**

BISHOP'S MINTS

DELICIOUS MINT PUFFS Pint Jar **23¢**

NORWEGIAN SARDINES

KING OF NORWAY Fancy Bislings In Oil

No. ½ Tin **23¢**

DROMEDARY NUT ROLL Tall Tin **21c**

DEL MONTE TOMATOES

Solid Pack No. 2 Tin **23¢**



VAN CAMP'S HOMINY

White No. 2½ Tin **15¢**

No. 2½ Tin **29¢**

No. 2½ Tin **25¢**

No. 2 Tin **15¢**

No. 2½ Tin **35¢**

8-Oz. Jar **31¢**

ASPARAGUS TIPS MISSION OR ARGO Picnic Tin **23¢**
FANCY GREEN BEANS PATRICIA BRAND No. 2 Tin **21¢**
DICED BEETS HEART OF THE VALLEY BRAND No. 2 Tin **11¢**

LIMA BEANS GREEN and WHITE SCHOOL DAY 17-Oz. Tin **21¢**
FANCY SWEET PEAS LESLIE BLENDED 17 Oz. Tin **15¢**
SPINACH AIRMAIL BRAND HEAT AND SERVE No. 2 Tin **10¢**

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY - FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ARTICHOKES	2 Lbs.	15¢
APPLES	3 Lbs.	25¢
CAULIFLOWER	2 Lbs.	15¢
GRAPEFRUIT	4 Lbs.	19¢
POTATOES	3 Lbs.	25¢

SQUASH	New Crop Italian	2 Lbs.	35¢
ORANGES	Sunkist Large, Juice	5 Lbs.	33¢

Boy Scout News

A councilwide leaders' round table will be held in St. Paul's Church, Burlingame, on Apr. 22 at 8 p.m.

The Scout Cavalcade will be presented on Saturday evening, June 5, at the San Mateo city baseball diamond. The date has been changed due to power conservation measures.

Den mothers who have been waiting for the new wolf and bear books may now procure them at the Boy Scout office.

Troop 122, which meets in Mt. Carmel Hall, is planning an over-

night at Big Basin next weekend. Approximately three patrols will attend and transportation will be furnished by Scoutmaster Fred E. Davis and committee members. This overnight camp is a rehearsal for the coming Camp-O-Rette.

Scoutmaster William Potter held the last meeting of Troop 104, Redwood City, outdoors. Plans were discussed for the overnight to Skipper's Park which is being held in preparation for the Camp-O-Rette.

Troop 153 of San Carlos went swimming in San Francisco last

Friday evening. Transportation was supplied by parents and troop committee members. At the last regular meeting the preparation of food when camping was discussed and menus were prepared for use at the Camp-O-Rette. The troop has been learning how to take care of camp equipment. Scoutmaster L. S. Mundell welcomed two new candidates.

A Tenderfoot Investiture ceremony was held at last week's meeting of Troop 143, Lincoln School, for newcomers Phillip Burger and Robert Hale.

Scribe John Olsen reports that the rest of the evening was spent in test passing and stenciling equipment. Four troop commit-

tee members were present and a meeting was held by them with Scoutmaster Martin DeFore after the closing ceremonies of the regular meeting.

Joe O'Halloran of Troop 108, which meets at the Church of the Nativity, Menlo Park, received his second class badge from Scoutmaster J. D. Wilkie at last week's meeting. The evening was spent in doing advancement work.

Scoutmaster Hiram S. Stout presented the Star Badge to Walter Marks at the Court of Honor which was held last week. Gerol Garrison and Ed Webster received Life Badges.

St. Joseph's Club Airs Track Plans

St. Joseph's Fathers' Club and Mothers' Auxiliary met this week at St. John's Hall in Belmont. Pres. Milton Mau presided at the short business meeting.

Chief items of discussion were a proposed track for the academy; and the forthcoming Golden Gloves Tournament on Apr. 23 at the school gym.

It was announced that the grandstand on the athletic field would be completed by Mother's Day.

Lt. James Sorenson spoke on the plans being made for the track on the athletic field.

Members of San Carlos Garden Club Make Plans for Wisteria Fair Apr. 21

Members of the Civic Garden Club of San Carlos are continuing with their plans for the Wisteria Garden Fair to be held in the gardens of Gover Oaks at 1700 St. Francis Way in San Carlos on Wednesday, Apr. 21, from 1 to 5 p.m.

All kinds of homemade cakes, jams, jellies and homemade candy will be offered for sale at the fair, along with plants, white elephants and handicraft work.

A fashion show and a musical program will be the highlights of the afternoon. Mrs. E. R. Burton and Mrs. James J. Hill are in charge of the musical pro-

gram and Mrs. Thomas G. Murphy is in charge of seating arrangements for the fashion show assisted by Mrs. Cecil Campbell and Mrs. Charles Locke.

The cake booth will be headed by Mrs. J. B. Kidwell, assisted by Mrs. Howard Evans, Mrs. Walter Hennessy and Mrs. Harold Jones.

The "Jam Closet" will be in charge of Mrs. W. H. Mahany, and Mrs. John Palm assisted by Mrs. Arthur Sheehan.

Mrs. George Lammman is chairman of the candy booth. Her co-chairman is Mrs. Lee Crebassa and they will be assisted by Mrs.

Bernard Page, Mrs. G. A. Brandolini, Mrs. R. D. Veilleux, Mrs. R. E. Kreeck, Mrs. R. J. Mathewson, Mrs. L. J. Vargas, Mrs. T. E. Lane, Mrs. M. D. Hulden and Mrs. D. G. Elliot.

Tickets of admittance will include refreshments which will be served by Mrs. H. W. Shafer, assisted by Mrs. F. O. Kunzer, Mrs. F. G. Fink, Mrs. E. C. Ellsworth, Mrs. J. T. McCormick, Mrs. L. E. Grace, Mrs. C. H. Van Landingham, Mrs. D. R. Robinson, Mrs. D. H. Bowerman and Mrs. H. Voorhies.

Mrs. Phillip Cotton is chairman of the plant booth, assisted by Mrs. Willa Cloys Carmack, Mrs. O. W. Stewart and Mrs. E. L. Clayton.

The white elephant booth will be manned by Mrs. R. F. Grinnell, Mrs. George Dulin and Mrs. M. B. Campbell.

The hobby corner is in charge of Mrs. Fred Drake, assisted by Mrs. E. R. Armstrong.

Mrs. L. J. Tobey is chairman of the handicraft booth.

Games during the afternoon will be under the direction of Mrs. E. Lobazin, Mrs. P. N. Van Dyne and Mrs. Newell F. Sharkey.

Mrs. F. G. E. Lange will conduct a soft drink stand assisted by Mrs. R. H. Winther.

Mrs. Lawrence Desmond is general chairman, assisted by her co-chairman, Mrs. Henry Wrigley Sr.

San Carlos BPWC Board Chooses Committee Heads

The executive board of directors of the San Carlos Business and Professional Women's Club met recently at the Doll House in San Carlos to choose committee chairmen for the coming year.

President, Dolly Dixon presided at the meeting. After the chairmen have been notified of their appointment they will become part of the executive board, and will attend their first board meeting at the home of Mrs. Vi Brown on Monday evening.

The newly elected officers present on Thursday at the Doll House, were Meses. Dolly Dixon, Elva Tomlinson, Ruth Allard, Vi Brown and Elza Bradley.

Tomorrow is the next business meeting of the club membership, and is open to members only.

April 29 will be the next social meeting, at the Recreation Center, and members are invited to bring guests.

Flora Perry To Wed May 16 In San Francisco

Peninsula friends of Flora Perry will be interested to know that she will become the bride of Anthony Torrono on May 16. The ceremony will be performed at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in San Francisco at 4 p.m.

Flora has chosen her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Seffens as her matron of honor. Mrs. Seffens, the former Mary Perry, was herself a recent bride.

Bridesmaids will be Claire Fabish, Mildred Pappapietro and the bride-elect's niece, Jeanie, from Newman, Calif., will act as flower girl.

The future benedict has asked his brother, Eugene, to serve as his best man and Anthony Perry, James Ruggiero, Joseph Donough and Joseph Bava to serve as ushers.

The engagement of the couple was announced Easter Sunday by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Peter Perry, at a breakfast at the Fairmont Hotel.

The future Mrs. Torrono has one sister, Mrs. Seffens, and five brothers, Michael, Anthony, William, Ralph and John, all of San Francisco.

Anthony is the son of Mrs. Frank Torrono of San Francisco. He has one sister, Mrs. James Ruggiero, and three brothers, William, James and Eugene.

Legion to Hold Card Party Saturday

American Legion Post 105 and auxiliary will hold a public card party Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Veterans Building. Proceeds from the party will be used for the Memorial Building fund.

Royal Couple Chosen for May Fete in Woodside

Luella Davis and David Lowe were chosen by the Woodside school children yesterday to reign as queen and king over the annual May Day Festival which will be held in Woodside on Saturday, May 1. The festival is sponsored by the Woodside Parent Teacher Assn.

Peter de Bretville and Sandra Wary were chosen as the crown bearers.

Mrs. Alexander Donald is general chairman of the affair which will begin with the coronation ceremonies at noon followed by a basket lunch on the school grounds and games in the afternoon.

Safeway Trims It Before Weighing

...SO YOU SAVE MONEY

We'll Give You 2 Rib Roasts
(THEY WON'T COST YOU A PENNY!)

If ever you get a Safeway Rib Roast
not trimmed this money-saving way*

HEAVY CHINE BONE REMOVED

by Safeway (and replaced with a layer of fat, light in weight, to seal in meat juices) before we weigh your rib roast on the market scales. It gives you a roast that cooks and carves better

END SECTION OF SHORT RIBS REMOVED

by Safeway before we weigh your rib roast (we sell these short ribs separately, at a lower price per pound). Your Safeway rib roast includes only the tender center portion that will roast just right

It means more tender, juicy meat in every pound you pay for...a bigger value for your meat dollar at Safeway!

YOU SEE ABOVE how Safeway removes excess bone and waste from rib roasts before weighing. And the test-purchase report presented here shows you how important it is to compare trimming as well as price.

We prepare other cuts in similar fashion—each according to its special requirements. This waste-free cutting is part of Safeway's Guaranteed Meats plan. We regularly trim our meats this way.

When you compare meat prices, remember that Safeway's prices always are on the TRIMMED cut, free of excess bone, waste and fat, ready for cooking.

If ever you're not satisfied that the meat you buy at Safeway is trimmed the money-saving way we say, just show it to

the manager of the Safeway store where you bought it. If your Safeway rib roast (for example) is NOT trimmed as shown above—you get TWO rib roasts without a penny's extra cost (and without quibble or argument!)

Safeway buys nothing less than the top government grades of beef (all beef sold at Safeway is U.S. Government graded) ... nothing less than the top grades of lamb, pork and veal. More. We hold our meats the full number of days needed to bring out peak flavor and tenderness. And we safeguard their goodness with exact temperature controls.

Come prove for yourself—there's more good-eating at less cost in Guaranteed Meats from Safeway!

Test purchases by Independent Bureau show you can save money on meat

We asked an independent research organization to check methods of trimming meat here.

And we secured proof that it pays you to check trimming as closely as you check price when buying meat.

In 201 representative markets in this area where they bought meat they found a great variation in the way meat is trimmed.

In 94% of the markets other than Safeway, rib roasts purchased were not trimmed before weighing. Had

the rib roasts been first trimmed and then weighed (as Safeway does), the average saving would have been a little over 9¢ per pound. Actually, customers of some of these stores would have saved amounts up to 20¢ per pound.

This survey shows unmistakably that thousands of housewives in this area are paying regular meat prices—which are high enough these days, goodness knows—for waste that is thrown away!

- **Example:** For rib roasts purchased UNTRIMMED shoppers paid an average of over 54¢ more per 6-lb. roast than if these roasts had been trimmed BEFORE weighing. In some markets up to \$1.20 more!
- **Example:** For T-bone steaks purchased UNTRIMMED shoppers paid an average of almost 22¢ more per 2-lb. steak than if these steaks had been trimmed BEFORE weighing.
- **Example:** For rib lamb chops purchased UNTRIMMED shoppers paid an average of over 18¢ more for six chops than if these chops had been trimmed BEFORE weighing.
- **Example:** For legs of lamb purchased UNTRIMMED shoppers paid an average of over 42¢ more per 6-lb. roast than if these roasts had been trimmed BEFORE weighing.

Wherever you buy meat you are entitled to money-savings that result from proper trimming of each cut before it is weighed. Insist that your butcher trim this way. If he refuses, why not buy at a market where this kind of trimming is done?

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

*This offer effective at all Safeway markets in this County

GARDEN: Suggestions On Use of Wire Screening

I get a drive out of this. In New York there's a publicity setup called the "Insect Wire Screening Bureau" and it took the trouble to send out to garden editors a release, which, if carefully followed out by everybody, would put the business in fine-mesh wire screens way down. But you read it:

"American gardeners may raise another bumper crop of mosquitoes this summer, say government entomologists, unless control measures are taken. Water-filled sprinkler cans, flower pots, pails, wheelbarrows and even garden ponds furnish ideal breeding grounds for summertime pests.

"Experts advise these simple steps to lessen the mosquito nuisance and danger: eliminate all standing water; change water in troughs, fountains and bird baths twice weekly; oil sewer inlets, excavations and other low areas weekly; cover rain barrels with mosquito-proof screens; up-end all objects which could hold rain water.

"And, of course, cover doors and windows with fine-mesh wire screening, just in case a less careful neighbor raises enough skeeters for the whole neighborhood."

And that's where they get you, naturally, because there are always those who won't do anything to protect themselves against dangerous—and expensive pests.

Mrs. W. A. Uncapher of Oakland thinks that seed and bulb growers ought to give more instructions with their products. Of course seed houses put planting directions on their seed packets, and the garden supply house or nursery selling bulbs will usually furnish you with the right information at the time the sale is made. However, some of the clerks in some of the stores hardly know enough to come in out of the rain.

"My husband and I are new at this gardening business," she writes. "We just bought this house in January, and it has trees and shrubs of which we know nothing. It's kinda hard to know how to care for them.

"We also have planted some seeds and bulbs and Earliana tomatoes. We planted 30 gladiolus bulbs about 8 or 10 inches deep, over a month ago. Only four have come up and I imagine it is because we planted them too deep. There were no instructions with them as to depth. That also applies to some of the flower seeds we bought and planted. These seed and bulb people should realize that some of us are entirely new at this stuff and give full instructions with their products.

"What I want to know is, shall we give up hope for the rest of the glads and plant some more in the place where we planted them, dig up and replant, or just what?"

I gave the depth at which to plant bulbs, corms and tubers not long ago, but some may have missed it. Gladiolus corms should be planted about 4 to 6 inches deep, depending upon the size of the corms, and the kind of soil. You plant a bit deeper in a light sandy soil, than in a fairly heavy one. Only the larger corms should be planted six inches deep, and then only if the soil is light.

If you want to plant some day, and have no reference, just remember that by and large, you should plant at a depth about equal to the diameter of the bulb. Probably a good idea to ask your garden supply dealer for one of the charts showing the different bulbs and the depths at which they should be planted. Then you can thumb-tack the

Use Paint to Save Those Finishes

Today's high cost and scarcity of building materials places paint on top of the list as a preserver of wood, metal and brick surfaces. Applied correctly and with the proper equipment, paint more than pays for itself through the years by protecting surfaces exposed to the elements.

Since most paints are designed for specific purposes, the selection of a paint is of first importance. Unless skilled in the art of choosing paint, the average person should rely on the advice of a reputable dealer when purchasing it. Persons familiar with paint ingredients, however, may realize a considerable saving by mixing paint on the job.

Paint is a mixture of solid and liquid components, so it is important to mix thoroughly the contents of any container before painting. To do this, it is helpful to have two galvanized steel paint buckets, which are extremely sturdy and are equipped with ball handles for easy carrying. Pour half of the paint into each bucket, remembering to loosen the settled pigment in the original container, then pour the paint back and forth several times from one container to the other.

AUTOMOTIVE HINT
When a car is driven at a high rate of speed, oil consumption increases rapidly and, for this reason, the oil supply should be checked frequently on a long motor trip.

chart up on the wall of your garden shed or garage. If those glads aren't up by this time, I'd replant. And at any rate, it's time to plant more. If you plant glads every three or four weeks, you can enjoy these beauties continuously up until frost this fall.

Oh yes—and always measure the depth of planting from the top of the bulb.

5-Man Bloc Scores Victory In Belmont

A bloc of five candidates, running on a "don't vote for one, vote for all" ticket, was elected to the Belmont City Council by a heavy margin, sweeping two incumbents, including Belmont's mayor, from office.

City officials reported that Tuesday's turnout of 1005 of 1546 registered voters was the heaviest vote ever recorded in a Belmont municipal election.

The five elected were Bayley Kohlmeier, San Francisco tax attorney; Edward LesVesconte, lithographer; Lester Reetz, PG&E engineer; George Campbell, retired army air corps colonel; and Ray Rhodes, San Francisco radio executive.

They ran on a reform ticket sponsored by the newly organized Belmont Property Owners Assn., advocating as their platform, a police department shakeup, making Belmont a charter city with

LONG TERM	
Bayley Kohlmeier	584
Lester Reetz	494
Edward LesVesconte	446
George Pyatt	399
Wallace Benson	299
Harry T. Walden	286
John Eranosian	213
Wiley Nugent	170
Carl Hilpisch	99
SHORT TERMS	
Ray Rhodes	526
George Campbell	485
Milo North	369
Peter Tedesco	262
Willard Harry	224

a city manager, and consolidation of the Belmont water and fire districts into the city.

Kohlmeier, LesVesconte, and Reetz were elected to four year terms on the council, while Campbell and Rhodes were elected to two year terms.

Runner up among the remaining nine candidates was incumbent George Pyatt, owner of a Belmont food market who was appointed to the council six months ago.

Running ninth in the field of 14 candidates was the incumbent mayor of Belmont, Harry T. Walden, who had served on the council for the past eight years and was named mayor last August following the resignation of James F. Furlong Jr.

Pyatt, and candidates Wallace Benson and Milo North, ran up strong votes in Belmont's downtown precinct but were snowed under almost 2-1 in Precinct 2 in the Belmont hill area.

None of the five men elected has had previous experience serving on city councils. LesVesconte and Reetz are members of the city planning commission, however.

A total of 483 persons balloted in Precinct 1 while 522 voters turned out at Precinct 2. The previous record vote in a Belmont city election was two months ago when approximately 700 persons voted on a \$99,000 recreation center bond issue.

The new councilmen are to be sworn in at a special meeting of the council next Tuesday night at which time the vote will be canvassed.

North County Voting Heavy

Like their fellow communities to the south the North San Mateo County cities which balloted Tuesday all reported the heaviest voting in history for a municipal election.

That is, all except Colma, where the election was called off because some ballots were missing.

For the story of the Colma disaster and the results in the north county cities see Page 2.

954 Dogs Entered In San Jose Show

A record entry of 954 dogs will be on exhibit Saturday and Sunday at the annual San Jose dog show, according to B. B. Berman of Redwood City, show chairman for the San Jose Kennel Club. Berman said that a large number of persons from San Mateo County had entered dogs in the show which is to be held in the San Jose Municipal Auditorium.

Also to be featured will be performances by a number of dogs used in the movies. They include Daisy, Hobo and Punkie, who are to appear with their trainer, Jack Weatherwax.

Judge Delays Ruling in Lewis Contempt Trial to Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today heard arguments in John L. Lewis' contempt trial and put off any decision until Monday.

Assistant Atty. Gen. H. Graham Morison argued for the government that Lewis and the United Mine Workers were clearly in contempt of court for continuing a coal mine work stoppage for a week after a court order was issued for it to end.

Attorneys for Lewis made only one sentence argument: "The government has failed to prove its case."

That came from Welly K. Hopkins, chief of the eight-man battery of counsel Lewis has.

Goldsborough then adjourned court until Monday.

Now the only thing left in the contempt case is the judge's ruling—and the punishment if the ruling is for contempt of court. In his argument, Morison hit hard at Lewis' position that no coal strike ever was called.

The government attorney said that contention was an "affront to common sense."

He said Lewis and the UMW are in contempt of court "for their failure to obey the explicit

terms" of an April 3 court order to end the coal strike.

Lewis glumly scowled as Morison made his argument.

The UMW chieftain showed up 19 minutes before court convened. He seemed restless. He fidgeted about in his chair before Goldsborough took the bench. Finally, he went into a small room adjoining the court room and paced up and down.

Morison told Goldsborough a finding of guilt "is the only one consistent with the undisputed facts."

It had been shown, he said, that no action was taken by the

union or its president on a court order for a resumption of work in the mine fields for seven days after it was issued.

The order was served on Lewis April 5. Exactly one week later, he instructed his miners to go back to work. Those instructions went out after he had agreed to a compromise plan providing \$100 a month pensions at age 62 to miners with 20 years' service.

A dispute over pensions preceded the walkout March 15.

Despite Lewis' order of last Monday for the miners to get back to coal digging, many

thousands still are out. They were waiting to see what happens to "Uncle John" (Lewis).

At least a quarter million of the soft coal diggers are on the job. There were about 400,000 involved in the strike.

The government looks to Judge Goldsborough to punish Lewis for the second time in 18 months. He fined Lewis \$10,000 and the union \$3,500,000 for contempt of another back-to-work order in December, 1946. The Supreme Court cut the union's fine to \$700,000 but allowed Lewis' to stand.

When last reported in October 1946, there was \$15,000,000 in the union's coffers.

At the time of the last sentencing Goldsborough said he frankly leaned toward a jail sentence for the UMW president but was bowing to government fears that such a move might cast Lewis in a martyr's role.

That first inclination led to wide speculation that if the judge finds Lewis guilty again he might choose to follow his original leaning with either an actual or a suspended jail sentence.



Give every meal a FRESH appeal with CRISP SPRING SALADS

Watch everyday meals take on new life when brisk, bright salads are included. Their crispness and color add zest to the table... especially when made with the truly fresh vegetables and fruits Safeway sells. Our own experts visit the growing areas, select the "pick" of the crops. This fine produce is rushed to you, kept properly cooled to reach you at peak of goodness. Choose your next fruits and vegetables at Safeway—and enjoy the finest.

Be sure... shop SAFEWAY

SALAD MAKINGS Catsup Red Hill 14 oz. Glass 17¢ Green Beans Gardenside Cut 2 for 29¢ Sauce French Worcestershire 5 oz. Glass 15¢ Olive Oil Re-Umberto—8-oz. Can 43¢ Vinegar Pee-Gee Wine—16-oz. Glass 14¢ Cottage Cheese Blossom Time—8-oz. 10¢ Cottage Cheese Blossom Time—16-oz. 19¢ Jell-Well Assorted Flavors—Package 6¢ Olives Grandee Stuffed—4½-oz. Glass 37¢ Pickles Lady's Choice Whole Dill—24-oz. 27¢ Paprika Schilling's—2-oz. Can 19¢ Raisins Cinderella Seedless—15-oz. 2 for 25¢	New Potatoes Shafter U.S. No. 1, Size B 5 Lbs. 25¢ Asparagus Fancy Quality 2 Lbs. 23¢ FRESH GARDEN PEAS New Spring Crop 2 Lbs. 29¢ CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES Small Size 5 Lbs. 25¢ FANCY QUALITY TOMATOES Bulk or Cello Pkg. for Slicing—Lb. 25¢ OREGON PIPPIN APPLES 3 Lbs. 25¢ FRESH GREEN ONIONS Bunch—Each 6¢ FANCY QUALITY ARTICHOKE 2 Lbs. 19¢	PEANUT BUTTER Real Roast 16-oz. Glass 33¢ 32-oz. Glass 59¢ MEAT for BABIES Swift's—Assorted—3½ oz. Can 2 for 35¢ GRAPEFRUIT Florida Gold—#2 Highway—#2 15¢ 2 for 29¢
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Prices including produce, subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations—Safeway reserves the right to limit quantities.

REDUCED PRICES

SAFEGWAY has ALL the low prices!
It is our policy to meet the lowest prices of every competitor, item by item, day by day, and town by town. Note these specially reduced prices now in effect in every Safeway store in the towns and areas mentioned at the bottom of this section. Why shop all over town for bargains when you can get them all at your neighborhood Safeway Store?

Root Beer Cragmont (Plus Deposit) Qt. for 2 25¢ Root Beer Hires (Deposit) Quart (Plus Deposit) 15¢ Sparkling Water Merry Mix 29 oz. (Plus Deposit) 10¢ Sparkling Water Bel-fast 2 for 25¢	BEVERAGE SUGGESTIONS Orange Juice Full O Gold, Unsweetened 2 for 23¢ Ketchup Tomato—Heinz—14-oz. Bottle 24¢ Olives Ripe—Lindsay Medium—9-oz. Can 21¢ Vinegar Cider—Old Mill—Quart Glass 14¢ French Dressing Milano's "1900"—8-oz. 29¢ Mayonnaise Durkee—8-oz. Glass 25¢ Pepper Schilling's Black—2-oz. Can 2 for 25¢ Onion Flakes Little's Dehydrated—3-oz. 9¢ Prunes Sunsweet, Medium—2-lb. 29¢ Crackers Sunshine Cheez-it—6½-oz. 16¢ Cake Mix B. Crocker Ginger—14½-oz. 27¢ Fudge Mix Junket Penuche Quick—12-oz. 28¢ Tea Tree, Green—16 bags—Package 17¢ Paste Poma Shell, Bonollet, Rigetti—16-oz. Cello 22¢	Sugar Powdered or Brown Lb. Carton 2 For 15¢ Salt Leslie or Sno White 26 Oz. Carton 5¢ Salad Dressing Kraft Miracle White Pint 31¢ Quart 55¢ Salad Dressing Duchess Pint 29¢ Quart 50¢ Cigarettes All Popular Brands Carton \$1.29 Soap Rinso or Supurb, Granulated Medium Size Package 26¢ Swansdown 3 Lb. Can 29¢ Shortening Snowdrift or Royal Satin 44 Oz. Package 95¢ Peaches Libby's Sliced or Halves No. 2½ Can 21¢ Corn Niblets Whole Kernel, 12 Oz. Can 15¢
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TENDER JUICY MEATS
Safeway guarantees they'll please you—or money back

Pork Spareribs Eastern Pork, Meaty Light Sides—Lb. 48¢ Pork Loin Roast Large Loin and Blade Cuts or Pork Butt Roast—Lb. 53¢ Sirloin Steaks Tender Fine Quality, Flat and Pin Bone Cuts—U.S. Grade Good—Lb. 65¢ Smoked Hams Fancy—Fine Eastern Quality Full Half or Whole—Lb. 59¢ Beef Pot Roast Best Lean Shoulder Blade Cuts U.S. Grade Good—Lb. 53¢ Smoked Picnics Eastern—Both Ready to Eat or Reg. Smoked. Fancy Light Average—Lb. 48¢	FLAVOR PERFECT FISH Well Trimmed—Choice Cuts FILLET of SOLE 55¢ Finest Petrale—Lb. SALMON Steaks 69¢ Fancy Chinook—Lb. LINGCOD FILLETS 40¢ Very Tasty—Lb.	Fancy "A" Grade Poultry Better Eating Kind—Cleaned—Ready to Cook Young Fowl 70¢ Ready Cut for Fricassee—Lb. Tender Fryers 85¢ Ready Cut, Meaty Parts—Lb.
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Be sure... shop SAFEWAY

White Magic Bleach ½ Gal. Gl. 19¢ Quart Gl. 11¢ Sierra Pine Toilet Soap Bar 2 for 19¢	Lipton Soup Mix Continental Noodle Package 3 for 29¢ Swan Soap Large—Bar 15¢
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PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND—RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED



Prices Effective April 15, 16, 17
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

2628 Broadway,
Redwood City



POTATOES
New Crop
Shafter
White 5 lbs. **19¢**

PEAS 2 lbs. **29¢**
Garden Fresh, Sweet Full Pods

APPLES 2 lbs. **25¢**
Washington Red Delicious

CUCUMBERS 2 for **25¢**
Fancy Long Slender Green

BROCCOLI lb. **19¢**
Fresh Tender Heads

RHUBARB lb. **10¢**
Fresh San Leandro Strawberry

SQUASH lb. **19¢**
Medium Size, Dark Green, Italian Variety

RADISHES 2 bunches **9¢**
Fresh, Crisp, Large Bunches

LEMONS lb. **8 1/2¢**
Fancy Thin Skin Sunkist

GRAPEFRUIT 3 lbs. **19¢**
Arizona Desert Grown

DELICATESSEN

TURKEY PIES
Cooked to Perfection
for Flavor
and tenderness each **31¢**

SWISS CHEESE 89¢
Domestic for flavor—
try it! lb.

Beef Turnovers 18¢
A very tasty and
economical meal—each

**Sliced American
CHEESE** 35¢
1/2 lb.

POTATO SALAD 28¢
Freshly made,
extra good lb.

OLIVE LOAF 33¢
For the school lunch, lb.

BLEU CHEESE 79¢
Ripe and mellow lb.

Pimento Cheese 35¢
SLICED 1/2 lb.

CHEDDAR CHEESE 59¢
A tasty
cheese lb.

Household

HANDEE CAN PIERCER 25¢
Pierces holes in milk cans, juice cans, beer cans
safely; also lifts lids and prys open vacuum caps

YES FACIAL TISSUES 27¢
300 count package

CONDIMENT JAR 3 for **19¢**
With Cover. For Marmalade,
Relish, Mustard or Refrigerator each 7¢ or

STRAIGHT PINS 9¢
180 per packet. Brass, Rust-Proof

BUTTER DISH 23¢
With Cover. Oblong, Colorful Plastic

WATER BOTTLE 19¢
Side Pour, with Red Metal Cap. Flask Type. 1-Quart Size

CUP AND SAUCER 15¢
Jadeite Both for

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT—OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Fiddlesticks!

Mrs. Housewife says, "Fiddlesticks" to advertised "specials" on a few items as a ruse to secure her valued patronage.

Mrs. Housewife is very much interested in doing her food buying at Lucky because she knows that through Lucky's policy of EVERYDAY LOW SHELF PRICES her food dollar GOES FARTHER when she does all her food buying at Lucky.

So, along with Mrs. Housewife, Lucky says, "Fiddlesticks!"



IT'S THE TOTAL YOU SAVE THAT COUNTS!



COFFEE HILLS BROS. **48¢**
Regular or Drip Grinds 1-lb. Can

APRICOTS Lady Lee Halves **29¢**
In Heavy Syrup. Large No. 2 1/2 Can

APPLESAUCE 15¢
Lady Lee No. 2 Tall Can

TOILET TISSUE **27¢**
ZEE 4-roll Family Pack. 650-sheet roll Pkg.

SUPER SUDS 35¢
Soap Powder Large Pkg.

Cashmere Bouquet 2 for **25¢**
Facial Soap Reg. Bars

PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. Jar **33¢**
Skippy, Creamy or Chunk

BABY FOOD Heinz 2 for **15¢**
Asst. Strained. 4 1/2-oz. Can

CATSUP 17¢
Del Monte 14-oz. Bottle

BISKIT MIX FREE Colored Plastic Measuring Cups with Purchase 2 1/2-lb. Pkg. **39¢**
FISHER'S

TREET 45¢
Armour's Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can

DEVILED MEAT 2 for **17¢**
Armour's 3 1/4-oz. Can

CRACKERS 1-lb. Pkg. **25¢**
HI-HO

SWIFT'NING 1 15¢
Swift's New Bland Lard 3-lb. Can

CORN STARCH 2 for **25¢**
Kingsford 1-lb.

OLD DUTCH 9¢
Cleanser 14-oz. Can

EGGS Swift Brookfield **62¢**
Fresh Large Grade A Doz. Carton

VEL 31¢
Mar-VEL-ous Suds Large Pkg.

PALMOLIVE 2 for **27¢**
Reg. bars 2 for 19¢ Bath Bars 2 for

TOMATO JUICE 10¢
Del Monte No. 2 Tall Can

TOMATO SOUP 2 for **25¢**
Heinz 11-oz. Can

CORNEBEEF HASH 33¢
Armour's 16-oz. Can

PEAS 19¢
Pictsweet Big and Little 17-oz. Can

MUSHROOM SAUCE 11¢
Superba 8-oz. can

RAIN DROPS 23¢
For a brighter wash 24-oz. Pkg.

DOG FOOD 3 for **29¢**
Old English No. 1 Tall Tin

Meat Makes the Meal

FANCY EASTERN LOIN **PORK ROAST** Whole or Half lb. **57¢**

BEEF ROAST 55¢
Choice Steer. Fancy Shoulder Cut lb.

VEAL ROAST 59¢
Leg, Rump or Shoulder lb.

CHICKENS 49¢
Fresh Dressed. Fine for Fricassee lb.

SPARE RIBS 59¢
Lean, Meaty lb.

LAMB CHOPS 69¢
Prime Rib lb.

GROUND BEEF 43¢
Lean lb.

VEAL CHOPS 69¢
Prime Rib lb.

PORK SHOULDER 39¢
Pickled. Fine for baking lb.

SLICED BACON 63¢
Eastern. 1-lb. layer lb.

BACON 63¢
Fancy Eastern. "By the Piece" lb.

SAUSAGE 59¢
1-lb. Cello Roll Eastern Pure Pork lb.

PORK CHOPS 69¢
Loin or Shoulder Cut lb.

BOILING BEEF 39¢
Choice Steer Plate lb.

PICNICS 53¢
Dubuque Ready to Eat lb.

Forum Letter

To the Editor:

I am one of the men who was in the armed services during this last war. I don't want to see another, but now having seen the poor stand our country is making in the face of the Russian insults I would say it is vitally essential that Congress as well as the American people get together build the army we need and shall need in the very near future. This quibbling on the part of Congress and the wishful thinking on the part of the American public has got to stop if we are to remain a free people.

If the men who died at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941 would be able to let us know how they feel about the present they would say "No more Pearl Harbor's if you are worthy of liberty."

The ERP would have been successful if at the beginning this government would have made it clear to Russia that her interference would not be tolerated in regard to the war-stricken nations of Europe. It is a well known fact that although there are times when you can't fight fire with water you can stop fire with fire. It is time that we prepare to show all aggressor nations that the temperature of our fire is something better to be seen than to be felt. Apparently Russia is asking for warmth and to be sure we should oblige her immediately or as soon as we are able to do so.

The decision to prepare for such an important step, such as it is, is hard for our leaders and for our representatives in Congress. But it is time now that the citizens of this country demand more for the trust that they have invested in our leaders. Lincoln was a man who believed in doing what was right, and furthermore he knew the difference between right and wrong. He knew that by calling for 60,000 volunteers he was to start a war. He did this because he not only believed in the blessings of liberty materially but he knew them for what they were spiritually.

Is it election year I have heard and can it be for this reason that some of our leaders procrastinate as they do? I ask because I wonder if everybody ever thinks up the question. As individuals we are as bad if not worse than our leaders. We say "yes world peace would be wonderful but it's impossible! And the reason being of course that we still have a lot of the blood thirsty element in us. That is supposed to be the reason that world peace is impossible. That might be so if this was true then we might assume that although science has advanced a great deal men have remained where he was first placed on this world or life.

The reason for such pessimism in regard to world peace is that we have thrown the best things in life so as to be able to concentrate more on materialism. The word idealism is used for all that we can't understand and therefore are unable to practice. All the ideas that are not easily absorbed we discard because they are idealistic; therefore we might as well call idealism the waste paper basket of modern time or of our modern civilization. Waste is bad! Many of us consider Christ an idealist, but He not only preached but also practiced his beliefs and went so far as to die for them. But remember fellow Americans that during the last war and in all wars men have crawled through the mud showing no more intelligence than a worm, and must our children do that also?

Our forefathers had to fight for what they believed, so let us duplicate our forefathers once again for in fighting they fought for the principles in which they believed, but let us fight with the ultimate goal in mind that we shall make this the last major war in the history of mankind.

The American idea of equal rights is a beautiful thing, but it hasn't been practiced in our own country at times by us who are the descendants of the Americans of 1776. Let us try to. We must plant the seed but before we plant it we must prepare the ground and having prepared the ground and planted the seed we must guard the fields in which the seed was planted. That wasn't done for the ERP because we weren't prepared to face a bigger animal than us who was (or is predatory).

The seed is as known the idea of American democracy in its finest sense with nothing of the best lacking in it. (Short of shortcomings.)

Sincerely yours,
ROBERT MENDIVIL

Ask \$10,000 In Dog Bite Case

The parents of an 8-year-old San Francisco boy who was bitten by a playmate's dog has filed suit in superior court here for \$10,000 damages.

The suit was filed in behalf of John Mills and against Mr. and Mrs. James Throne of Bayshore City.

The Throne's dog bit John on the lip while the latter was playing with the Throne child, the complaint states. The injury has left a disfiguring scar, the suit alleges.

Architects Give Nod To TB Facility at SM

The Community Hospital site, for the new tuberculosis facility was given a \$300,000 preference by a preliminary report by architects to the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

Douglas Dacre Stone, of the firm of Stone and Mulloy, estimated to the board that construction of the tuberculosis hospital on the San Mateo site would cost about \$1,400,000. A similar facility, built at the present site of Canyon Sanatorium, would be \$1,700,000, Stone estimated.

Brewer Gets High School Board Post

Charles Merrill, chairman of the Sequoia High School Board of Trustees has announced the appointment of Morton Brewer to the board replacing Stuart W. Copps, who resigned last month. Merrill said that he has received confirmation of the appointment from County Supt. of Schools Pansy Jewett Abbott.

Brewer, a former Sequoia High student, lives at 257 Fulton St. He is employed as a radio engineer at the National Broadcasting Co. station in Belmont.

"I am very happy about the appointment and will try to do the job to the best of my ability," Brewer said today.

The term to which Brewer was appointed expires July 1, 1949. Copps resigned from the job last month because his business had necessitated his moving to Santa Rosa.

Brewer was graduated from Sequoia in 1928. While at Sequoia he started the school's first short-wave radio station, according to Supt. A. C. Argo. Brewer then attended San Mateo Junior College for two years, and in 1934 received his degree in electrical engineering from the University of California.

In 1935 and 1936 Brewer worked in Manila, P. I. as an engineer for Globe Wireless Ltd. At present he is married and has two children.

Teachers' Salary Hike Plans Voted

Two recommendations of the Sequoia Teacher's Assn. salary evaluation committee salary raise proposal were approved this week at a meeting of the association.

According to Donald Kauffman, cochairman of the committee, the teachers are at present working out a salary schedule to be presented to the board of trustees if voters in the high school district approve a proposal to increase the school tax rate \$25 per \$100 assessed valuation.

An outline of the proposed professional schedule has been presented to the board already, Kauffman said, but the final plan will not be taken to the board until later.

The two recommendations approved unanimously by the teachers are (1) that no teacher receive a salary increase of less than \$620 per year, and (2) that during the first two years in which the schedule is in operation the two top ladders in the four ladder schedule not be used. Kauffman said that would mean that the top salary at Sequoia next year would be \$5400 and not \$6000 as previously outlined. No teacher would get a raise of more than \$1160.

Members of the salary evaluation include Kauffman, Montana Delbon, Vera Jansen, Robert Poole, Al Terremere, Cecil Kyle, Lawrence Sanderson, and Anne Burns.

Belmont Voters Approve Tax Plan

Voters in the Belmont Elementary School Dist. this week approved by 28 to 1 a measure to maintain the district tax rate at \$150 per \$100 assessed valuation 167 to 6.

School officials reported that the turnout of 173 voters was heavier than had been expected.

List Added Benefits for Vets In Purchase of Homes, Farms

An additional benefit afforded veterans buying homes or farms under the provisions of the California Veterans Farm and Home Purchasing Plan enables them to obtain advance loans from the Department of Veterans Affairs for repairs, correction of deterioration and for altering or remodeling dwellings.

Floyd D. Granger, veterans service officer of San Mateo County said applications for advance loans may be made at any of the following offices of the department:

Sacramento, 700 Capitol Ave.; Oakland, 2129 Grove St.; San Francisco, 417 Montgomery St.; San Jose, 825 The Alameda.

The board, which plans to put a \$1,500,000 bond issue on the June 1 ballot, declared that it was remaining neutral on the site selection. The choice as to where the new building is to be built will also be left to the voters, and will be on the same ballot as the bond issue.

Stone presented the board today with preliminary sketches of the buildings which could be constructed on either site. Both buildings would be Class A construction, of steel and concrete, designed according to modern hospital theories, with many windows, wide terraces and sheltered from the wind.

The \$300,000 estimated difference between the two buildings, each of which is to accommodate 100 patients, lies in the fact that at the Canyon site a complete hospital unit must be built. At the San Mateo site, facilities already available at Community Hospital would be utilized by the new institution.

Stone explained that the new hospital structure would be built close to Community Hospital and connected with it by a covered passageway.

As a result, the present boiler plant, consisting of two boilers, one of them on a stand-by basis, would suffice for the two institutions. If necessary, a third stand-by boiler could be installed later, he declared.

The tuberculosis institution at the Community Hospital site could utilize the hospital's kitchens, clinical laboratories, surgery, X-ray laboratories, pharmacy, storage rooms, administrative offices and various diagnostic facilities. Only minor changes or additions would have to be made, Stone said.

He explained that the wings of the new building would be bent slightly to provide protection from prevailing winds and to screen the patients from the public. The entrance to the building would be toward the north, and the widespread U of the building would face south, east and west, to catch a maximum of sunlight.

The building would be at least 800 feet from the nearest homes in the south San Mateo area, Stone declared, and trees would be planted to screen the terrace.

Stone's sketches for both sites call for building-length porches along each floor of the building, providing deck space for the chairs of patients.

The building which would go on the Canyon site would be similar to the other, except that it would be in a wide L shape.

At this site, administration space must be provided, Stone declared, and also a surgery, boiler rooms and clinical facilities.

The Public Health Administration Service has recommended that the county build on the San Mateo site, stating that if tuberculosis rate drops, parts of the new building could be converted to general hospital purposes.

Stone said that if the county builds at the Canyon location, the present buildings must be moved. This would entail a cost of about \$100,000, over his \$1,700,000 estimate for the cost of the new buildings.

The board also was told that if Canyon is picked by the voters, the patients there, now numbering 78, would have to be cared for either elsewhere on the property, or boarded out in other institutions. The cost of outside patient care is \$55 a week for each, the supervisors declared.

Stone cited another difficulty about building at Canyon. He said that a spring above the building would have to be led by way of a culvert under the new building.

The county owns both sites proposed for the institution. The supervisors said that if the Canyon site is not picked, it will not be sold, but will remain in the county's hands for possible future public use.

Financing of the construction would be done by bond issue, if approved by the voters. A \$125,000 bond issue was passed in November, 1946, and an equal amount is available from the state. However, the 1946 bond issue can be used only for the Canyon site and may not be applied to construction anywhere else.

Information may be obtained from the Veterans Service Office located at the courthouse.

Any veteran whose state contract has been in effect for not less than three years may apply for a loan to make needed repairs or reconstruction his property. The amount is limited to 20 per cent of the current appraised value of the property, or 50 per cent of the difference between the appraised value and the unpaid balance of his contract, whichever is the lesser.

Granger said loans also may be obtained to correct deteriorating conditions caused by termites, dry rot or other means unknown at the time of purchase.